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SEED SPECIALTIES, Some of The RAREST and LOVELIEST MORNING GLORIES In The World!

Rare Oriental Giant Morning Glories, diameter 5-9 inches, in unbelievably beautiful tints and shades. Late summer can offer no more thrilling experience than the daily morning sight of these exquisite and amazingly large flowers. Freshly imported seed; not to be confused with the old "Imperial" Morning Glories. Easy to grow with our careful directions.

NO.5200 A Wonderful Mixture of Choicest Named Varieties per pkt. \$.25 and .50

Named Varieties. Come 70% true to color description; all will give remarkable flowers.

NO.4 OH-KWAN (Crown) Brownish rose, plain ground. Light border.

NO.17 GOSHO-GURUMA (Palace Vehicle) Deep pink with lilac overlaid.

NO.37 YAMATO-NISHIKI (Brocade of Yamato) Light brownish rose.

NO.113 GODAI-RIKI (Five Powers) Lilac blue embroidered edge on white ground.

NO.12 KODAI-NISHIKI (Ancient Brocade) Silver grey with border of deep brownish rose. Striped effect.

NO.28 SHIUN-RYU (Blue Cloud Dragon) Deep blue.

NO.30 TAKARA-NO-NAGARA (River of Treasure) Deep blue striped.

NO.22 HOH-OH (A Great Bird) Deep Purple overlaid with indigo.

NO.43 KIHI-NO-HARU (The Spring of Noble Princes) Rose pink, flecked.

NO.110 HAGAROMO (Feathered Cloth) Cobalt blue.

NO.3 HARU-NO-AKEBONO (A Spring Morning) Reddish Blue with light blue.

NO.40 TSUKI-NO-WA (Moon Ring) Rose with striped ground.

NO.127 BUSHI-NO-HARU (Spring of Knight) Cobalt with pink blowing snow.

Per pkt. \$.60

SEED OF HEAVENLY BLUE (PORT-ROSE Early Blooming) Per pkt. .15 and .20

Simplified Rules For Raising The Rare Giant Morning Glories From Seed
by PORT-ROSE GARDEN

1. Sow $\frac{1}{2}$ " deep in 4" seed bed of washed sand.
2. For growing in the open, wait until nights are thoroly warm; May 15-June 1 in our Northern Illinois. During this time make several sowings at intervals.
3. Before putting in the bed, carefully cut through heavy outer coat of seed 3-4 times with a sharp knife, until you can see light colored cotyledons beneath. This on convex surface.
4. Water daily; we like 10:00 in the morning.
5. Transplant to permanent location when the great cotyledons have completely unfolded and turned green. We set on a mound 10" high in soil into which has been forked a spadeful of sand and one of old cow manure. Shade 24 hours after transplanting.
6. Choose permanent location where there is full sun and at least 2 ft. in the clear around the young plant.
7. Continue watering daily, and, if you wish larger flowers use on alternate days a weak manure tea, instead of plain water. (The tea is made by putting old cow manure into a barrel, one third full, and filling up with water. Let it stand for several weeks, then of this concentrate use one part to 10 of water.)
8. At morning watering, pinch off any side shoots forming on main stem. Continue until vine starts blooming. This is the only slavery connected with the process; but it is necessary to avoid a too redundant growth.

9. Tie up on a "tepee" made of bamboo stakes, or fasten to the arms of a trellis, or let hang loose over a south facing terrace wall. These Morning Glories do not have the tenacious hold to a support that Heavenly Blue and other commonly known varieties do.

Note: For Pot Method of Growing, which we here find less satisfactory, transplant from the sand seed bed into 4" pots. Keep there till plant has 5-6 true leaves, then shift to 8" pot. In the smaller pot use soil mixture of 3 parts loam with 2 parts sand; to the same mixture add one third well decayed cow manure for the larger final pot. These Morning Glories enjoy far richer soil than Heavenly Blue. In the pots train on ladder like frames of bamboo and keep pinched much more closely than for growth in the open.

For fuller discussion write us or see articles on our Morning Glories in HOUSE AND GARDEN, May 1936, Massachusetts HORTICULTURE, May 1937, Oct. 1934; GARDEN GLORIES Jan. 1938.

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Culture of PORT-ROSE EARLY BLOOMING Heavenly Blue Morning Glory

For Illinois climate, divide seed in different lots to plant at various times and in various ways. Lightly nick outer coat on convex surface. For very early can sow in sandy soil in frames or house. Transplanting out later is easy, provided you use care with rootlets, and shade thereafter. For out-of-door sowing in place, plant seeds $\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep at intervals of 3-4 days from April 20-May 15. In cold damp spells protect with small portable frames made of old cellar windows. These love full sun and poverty soil. For fuller discussion see Massachusetts HORTICULTURE, Mar. 15, 1934.

POR-T-ROSE GARDEN

Freeport, Illinois

Rare Giant Morning Glories
Hemerocallis